Meekly Intelligencer.

SHORTS. Read the centennial circus advertise-

ment on the first page. It will pay you to buy your dry goods of Conkling & Beeding.

Call and get Landreth's Rural Register, at J. A. Quarles & Co's. Those beautiful ready made suits ha

arrived at Conkling & Beeding's. The Mo. P. R. R. shipped 27 cars of stock from this place last month. Best XXXX Flour in town at \$3 50

per sack, for sale by G. Gruber & Bro. Horse and Jack bills neatly and expeditiously printed at this office. tf. Buy Garden Seeds by the pound or amine. ounce of G. Gruber & Bro. f19-3w Conkling & Beeding's is the place to

The stock importing association will

calaboose force during the week in

ters in the city A bran new Grover & Baker \$65 sewing machine for sale at \$25. Never City, for a long time a citizen of Lexbeen used a particle, and warranted as ington, was in the city during the week represented. At this office.

Do not buy boots and shoes, hats and Kriehn's new spring stock. You will sweeping trash and paper into the streets save money by calling on him. apr1-4t Mr. J. S. White, of Washington town-Chiles' scales on the 1st day of May, at upon which he was attempting to climb. 7 cents per pound. Also a pair of mules Keep your boys away from the depot. at \$300.

consider a call to a church in that place. Mr. Quarles is undecided in regard to hay, 2.

the hammer last Monday to Mr. Thos. Graves for \$950. We hope he will either tear the old rookery down or put it in good repair, and rent to respectable hind you. and orderly tenants.

will again offer for the position.

At the meeting of the Lexington The city authorities thinking it would property. be cheaper to clean the mud off North

The Lexington Sporting Club will So mote it be. shortly have a trap pigeon shoeting ing clubs will be invited to participate, tise in to-day's paper.

save pe. : trouble, he suggested to us to deal with. are said to be electioneering for it.

very clever gentleman. His town is at it. only four miles from our county line, Thos. P. Akers, an old Lexingtonian,

Miss Sallie F. Brightwell, daughter of Mr. F. C. T. Brightwell, of this city, is teaching school near Parkville, Platte Miss Sallie was our Sunday school scholar some years ago, and if she is as faithful as a teacher as she was as a pupil we congratulate the school

Dr. T. S. Smith, assisted by Drs. Alexander, S. F. Smith and Straughan, removed a cancerous tumor from the Thursday. The lady is doing well, and

M. Chaney will sever his connection close of the present scholastic year. ough instructor, and it will be difficult to supply his place. The board of trustees are on the look out for a principal, Having purchased a large lot of Lan-

dreth's celebrated garden seeds, we are enabled to offer them at the following prices: 10 cts. for single paper; 2 for 15 cts.; 4 for 25 cts, and 75 cents per dozen. These seeds are all tresh and genuine, and we respectfully solicit the pub- better, those who pay sometime during lie patronage at the above figures. J. A. QUARLES & Co.

W. W. Ashford will celebrate the opener's old stand, Franklin street, this cordially welcomed, and he hopes to see every one of them present. A general invitation is extended to everybody. Go, all ye lovers of good things.

A dog, seeing his reflection in Conkspeeding down town with the rapidity that characterizes those of his species Intelligencer. In its last issue it scolds edge of the character of Messrs, Prath-P. B. Hudson, in Higginsville, this county on

Plant shade trees. Thursday, rained again. Nine prisoners in Calaboose. Hail during rain, Saturday night

Give Conkling & Beeding a call if you want to buy cheap dry goods. Heavy rain, accompanied with

Dry goods were never sold so cheap before as they are now being sold at purposes." It further says: "We never litical capital. Conkling & Beeding's. "Gov." Edwards, Capt.

town this week on law business. Mrs. Arnold is in receipt of a beauti-Mr. Sam. C. Major, an old citizen of

buy cheap cottonades and cheviot shirt- days this week, looking after the sale of the Virginia Hotel.

P. M. Every member must be present resume operations next Monday. Ad- and the following language demonvertisement next week. The wheat crop in Lafayetie county

looks finer than it has ever done before cleaning out several of the filthiest gut- at this time of year, and is safe so far as cold weather is concerned. Mr. F. P. Deatherage, of Missouri

settling up some old business. Everybody and his uncle was ou caps, until you have examined G. A. street cleaning yesterday. Now quit the condition of things set forth for the Themas Walton, coal.

and we will have a decent town. Jesse Brown, twelve years old, ship, has sold to Mr. Sparks 25 head of severely hurt, in Sedalia, a day or two fat hogs, to be delivered at Col. H. C. ago, by being thrown from a passing train

The shipments via Missonri Pacific railroad for the week ending April 15, letter from Dr. Buckingham, of Denver consisted of: Stock, 11 cars; coal 11 City, Col., inquiring whether he would cars; mdse., 6; wheat, 4; lumber, 4. Received: Lumber, 10 cars; mdse., 9;

If you break street lamps or turn out the lights Brant will catch you. He has you don't behave he'll make you think that you have a piece of ordnance be-

Our enterprising stock man, Theodore Bates, sold, last week, one yearling Hall will be candidates for re-election at Durham bull to John Crank, of Henry the coming city election. We do not county, for \$100, and one yearling know whether or not Messrs. Winkler Durham bull, same age and price, to and Easter, the other retiring members, Albert King, of Clay township, in this

The wall in front of the residences of Sporting Club, held Monday night, 13th Dr. Watson and Col. Rathbun has been inst., it was decided to have a match rebuilt, the steps taken inside the vards. snipe shooting as soon as the season and the grounds graded down to about arrives, the losing side to pay for a sup- half their former height. It makes a per to be given in honor of the occasion. great improvement in the looks of the

street between the Wedge and Bourbon Democratic Committee, returned home taken any action detrimental to the peo-Col. Jno. Reid, chairman of the State Houses than to make stone crossings, from St. Louis last Saturday. He says put a few hands at it yesterday, and they the nominee of the St. Louis National the U.S., and we think he is correct.

match, in which the neighboring sport- which presents more facilities for business than does Lexington. It has good if the necessary quantity of pigeons means of transportation and communican be procured, for which they adver- cation, live merchants, manufacturers and millers, large stocks, expert me-Capt. Conner is nothing if not accom- chanics, solid banks, good new spapers, and as he always desires to and they are nearly all pleasant people

the propriety of announcing that the | The Dunkel Brothers do not propose office of county recorder would not be to be behind the times in anything, and vacant this tall, as several gentlemen next Monday will commence delivering goods, free of charge, to any part of the Dr. W. P. Newman, of Columbus, city. They have a bran new delivery Johnson county, called to see us yester- wagon, as pretty as a speckled purp, day. The Doctor is a candidate for the and it will be worth one-half as much as state senate from this district, and is a the cost of the goods to get a good look

and he teels almost like a Lafayette man. and at one time our representative in Mr. Lee Bradley, of Washington congress, after considerable roaming dutownship, has a tusus natura in the ring the past fifteen years, has again purway of a pig with a horn growing out of chased property in our beautiful city, and its forehead. He says it is the largest says he is settled for life. The property and finest pig in the litter, and very in- purchased is the "Zach J. Mitchel telligent. He should bring it to town house," near the residence of Thos. B. on the 26th inst., and start an opposition Wallace. He will be welcomed back by many warm friends.

H. J. E. Ahrens is now in St. Louis. purchasing his spring stock of goods, and from the advance arrival at his store, lovers of good and pretty goods, at low prices will soon be able to gratify themselves to their fullest capacity. Be sure

be permanently relieved by the operation.

Shipped by each: Chris. Catron, 59; O. Prove the pudding. Its delived country and the pulpit, where they formed in a sen ed to the pulpit, where they formed in a sen circle around the minister. Mr. Kerr. who no James W. Goodwin, 32; Chris. Hays, M. Chancy will sever his connection with the Elizabeth Aull Seminary at the other of the present scholarie was a selected an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, the parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2, t

The Intelligencer is undoubtedly blessed in having as large, intelligent and prompt paying a list of subscribers as anypaper in Missouri, outside of the large cities. We class our patrons as follows: Good, better, bestest. The bestest are those who always pay in advance; the the year, and the good those who pay sometime, but are not very particular ing of his new saloon, at Charley Hom- are sorry to say that our good subscribmorning, by a grand free lunch, at 9 we would wish just at present, and hone

o'clock a. m. His host of friends will be a good many of them may very shortly conclude to call and have their names enrolled among one of the other classes. The books are still open-walk up, gentlemen! The Register needs a blue mass pill to ling & Beeding's large mirror, yester- clear its liver of bile. We say this adday, bristled up, showed fight, and visedly, after carefully noting what Bulcommenced going for himself in a lively wer has to say of the influence of the style. By the prompt application of a liver upon the impulses of man, yard stick, the mirror was saved, and the last seen of the dog he was to be to toot its own bazoo very it is a matter between the Register and for at one-half rates.

The Register of last Thursday in- for advertising in this paper, it being dulges in a virtuous lamentation about but half our regular rates to merchants giving to the Intelligencer the printing for all our county printing in 1875, inof the receipts and expenditures for 1870, cluding job work, we only received the and says that "it never knew a demohail, last Wednesday and Thursday, crat to be elected to a place where he is trying to make something out of a handled the people's money, that would mare's nest which it manufactured for not incidentally squander it for partizan the express purpose of a little cheap poknew a democratic official who controlled the letting of contracts who would not COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS. a host of Middleton folks have been in gouge for the benefit of his party

friends." This comes with very poor grace from a defender of the republican purpers, and sent to St. Joseph asylum. ful lot of new millinery, embracing all party, which has a notorious history for the latest styles. Ladies, call and ex- peculation and favoritism not confined cleansed and whitewashed. to this country, but appreciated and school fund, ordered returned. commented on by the leading minds and \$9,000 borrowed of sluking fund by Howard county, was in our city several newspapers of the world. We understand the animus which provokes this charge to be a petty desire to make a MF Price resigns as Justice of the peace Chas. Morrison has concluded to again | political point upon the democratic man-The stock importing association will meet on next Monday week, at 1 o'clock start his foundry, under the hill, and will agement of public affairs in this county, Receipts and expenditures approved, and

> strates it: "We thought we knew the partisanism of the present judges well enough to know that they would pay the Intelligencer ten dollars a line out of the people's money, rather than pay this paper ten cents, and we thought we would take measures to demonstrate the matter to the pub-

The writer himself does not believe the first part of this sentence, but the second part of it shows what he would

James O Hogan, granted school loan.

Addison Hook, same

Main Hall, same like to do, even at the cost of creating G C Adamson, Wellington iii. purpose. He continues :

purpose. He continues:

"One year ago, without letting any one know except the business manager of the Intelligent that the public printing would be let, the county court proceeded to make a contract with that paper to do the public printing. They gave that paper to do the public printing. They gave that the public printing that paper to do the public printing. They gave the Keller, blankets for jail... they might reward their political friend." No one now in this office having been HT Wilson, md'se for pau

No one now in this office having been employed in it at the time mentioned, we have taken the pains to ask Messrs.

Steele and Quarles as to its truth. Both these gentlemen say that they individually notified Mr. Turner that the contract would be let, so that it is a question of veracity between the Register and these gentlemen, which we leave for an ordinance behind him now, and if and these gentlemen, which we leave for the people of Lafayette county to de-

repared a bid and went before the judges and asked the privilege of presenting the bid and

The contract was made to hold good at ; opened at expense of petitioners. Appeal until annulled, not for a year, and we taken have only to say that it was made by Ordered. Judges Vickars and Weedin, to dispose of the charge of its having been made Continued surreptitiously, even if the testimony of Messrs Steele and Quarles were lacking. We have explained to the people be- et al. Ordered.

fore how this contract came to be made, and think that nothing coming from the Steele, ordered certified to State Auditor. Register can convince them that either al.; dismissed, deficient in form. of the courts concerned would have ple's interest. Previous to this contract, dered to let. the printing of orders and notices, which Travis Buford bridge; commiss the publication of the receipts and expenditures, was generally published in all Jas. Lillis, petition filed. three of the county papers, then existing, and was charged for at the rate of from 10 to 20 cents per line. The In- Two mortgages of Isaac Taylor's ordered sattelligencer proposed to do the county is fied. printing at 5 cents per line, providing it Hale farm ordered sold. ty from 25 to 55 cents per line on its Stephen Pool, and Morman Pool. Filed. printing. Now the Register comes in and undertakes to underbid us when it filed. never refused to take a big price when New road; petition of J. D. Robinson. t had the opportunity. On the same Filed and referred to commissioner. hypothesis we would have the right to Filed and referred to commissioner. which it collects for printing, as this Filed and referred to commissioner. nances, and the council proceedings sioner. more fully than does the Register, not Jos. Warder, allowed \$15 20, nothing. The law requires that certain triet. public matters shall be published, and it | Chas McGirl, \$14 00 work in district

make it difficult for the committee to decide which should have it, when it was Washington. given to the Register we did not speak around with a lower bid and try to make political capital out of it, but published the city's ordinances and notices without Cigars. Corner Main and Pine Streets, Lexpay, and did no growling. In the course of our contract with the county we have tices, tables, &c., for which we did not receive any pay, notably a large table of and call around and examine his stock the status of the county debt on Decem- On last Tuesday afternoon there was assembled and prices before making your spring ber 18th. For a similar, but not nearly in the Presbyterian church in this city, one of so extensive a service, March 26th, 1874, the largest audiences that we have ever seen in its walls, to witness the nuptials of Mr. F. Cols-A lot consisting of 12 car loads of the Register collected \$15. The Registration and Miss Taylor. We noticed that cattle was shipped, last week, from ter ventures to assail the present court; it was an assemblage of fine looking people and Middleton township to St. Louis. The it must not complain at being forced to o'clock the bridal party entered the church by the north aisle, hailed by a peal from the organ shipped by each: Chris. Catron, 59; O. "prove the pudding." Its beloved coun-under Prof. Gimbel's magic touch, and proceed 17. The parties realized an average of printing: 1869, \$2,703 19; 1870, \$2,5 Smith, Miss Stella Ford and Mr. W. P. Beck. about 41 cents net. They will, in a day 262 45; 1871, \$4,239 12; 1872, \$2,737 05; Owing to the fact that the bride was in mourning

To see the absurdity of the charge known him under varied circumstances; in the made by the Register, and the spirit days that tried men's souls he was in the army the fact that the publication will, under places afriend that can be relied on. the county as high as \$1,200, and never was published as low as last year, when the Intelligencer received \$157 for it.

faced to Mr. Turner, but they do nothing of the Intelligencer. In its last issue it scolds dege of the character of Messrs, Prathdemocratic councilmen for allowing a bill of the Intelligencer at the last meet-that they would lie, which is the English

our columns without compensation. We consider five cents per line a low rate the unfairness of the county court, in and constant patrons. And the fact that | Baster, Hall, Hill, Owens, Wilson and Winkler, a full board.

Minutes of last two meetings read and as proved.

The Register read petition of B. T. John. 6 structions to ascertain if a majority of the

holders in the block have signed it April Term.

Sheriff ordered to have the fail thoroughl fund, ordered returned.

reimbursed to county expense fund. April 18th, and D. A Ridgeway, sr., appoint dered entered of record.

Treasurer allowed \$360 for services Publication of receipts and expenditures gi to Intelligencer under the general contrac Samuel McCasland.

County tax on dramshop license raise every six months, to go into operation Aug. 1st

sonal property, as he did not own it. New road; petition of H. H. Klinger

Change of road:

State accounts of Z. S. Mitchell and Change of road; petition of C. Bergman,

stoner ordered to let. Mortgage on Garner farm ordered satisfied

received it all, and the contract was awarded it, thereby saving to the coun
New road; petitior of J M Pool, et al. Objections to commissioner's report by P. C. Pool,
awarded it, thereby saving to the counii. Recterman, Clark Robinson, Chas. Pool, Davis Mills road. Commissioners report filed A. P. Logan bridge. Commissioner's report

New road; petition of J. Hargrave, et al claim that it robs the city of every cent. | New road; petition of R. L. Avans, et al paper publishes all the important ordi-Wallace, et al. Filed and referred to commis

for "TWO (2) cents per line," but for J Mitchell, allowed \$14 00, calvert in dis

be paid for it, and though the bids of it. R. Co., made and filed. the Register and Intelligencer for the city printing were so nearly alike as to

2. Western-Lexington, Clay. Snlabar, an

LESUEUR! A. A. & J. O. Lesueur, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco and

THE ALTAR.

Married-In this city, at the Presbyterian church, April 11th, 1876, by Rev. Robert. P. Kerr, Mr. F. COLEMAN SMITH to Miss MAG-GIE McN. TAYLOR.

brose, whom it never wearies in defendceeded in a solemn and impressive manner to or two, ship another lot of about the 1873, \$2,036 10; 1874, \$1,173 45. It she was attired in an elegant black slik dress, will be observed here that on the elec- with fluting and white tulle about the neck and tion of Judge Tyree the amount paid shoulders, which lent additional beauty to her out for this purpose commenced to di-minish, as did many other items of exthe conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party passed out by the south aisle, and accompanied printing of the receipts and expenditures the residence of the groom's father, Col. R. N. for 1875, we shall take a great deal of smith, where, after partaking of an elegant refor 1875, we shall take a great deal of past the happy pair left by the Missouri Pacific pleasure in comparing it with bills for railroad for their future home in Bates county. the same work performed by the Am- To those among whom they have cast their los To see the absurdity of the charge this young bride, and as to the groom we have Carried.

ers are considerably more numerous than which animates it, we call attention to in peace he is a cultured gentleman, and in all our contract, cost the county from \$150 J. A. McHatton, Mr. BENJAMIN B. MARTIN the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the cost that the county are the county as high as \$1,200 and the county are the co

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In speaking of the county judges the Register says:

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THE TUMB.

Council Proceedings. CITY HALL, LEXINGTON, Mo., April 10, 1876. Council met in regular session: Present, His Mon. the Mayor, Messrs. Ahrens, Ballard,

Co., and others praying the council to pay Mr. Ahrens moved to refer the petition committee on improvements and repairs with

Register read petition of Jno. R. Smith for batement of license on team, he having unforpurchase another pair, and setting forth that he ter. Very respectfully, was now driving a team on shares whose owner ad paid license. Mr. Hail moved to remit the license from the

Register read petition of H. L. Barksdale and sixty-nine others, praying that lamp on Laure street be declared a city lamp.

Mr. Ballard moved to refer the petition to sommittee on location of street lamps. Car

praying for abatement of penalties in eight years taxes on lot 10, block M. Anderson's addition,

and on lots 5 and 6, block 2, Pomeroy's addi-After considerable dis generally held that there was no law authorizing such action, and that it would be a bad preedent to establish, the motion was lost. M

mover of the resolution.

Register read petition of Mrs. Mary Davitt praying that her taxes on lots 1 and 2, block 54 irst addition, and on lots I and 2, block 14, Pomeroy and Graham's addition, be abated. Mr. Wilson said that no more worthy case had ever been presented to the council for remission of taxes; that Mrs. D. was a very poor woman and see samples. and unable to support herself, and was really a object of charity; he therefore moved that the petition be granted. Carried.

Register reported that the receipts for the anth were \$464, and the expenditures \$464. The Engineer reported that he had six bids on guttering on Franklin street, and that he had scepted a bid at 75 cents per square yard, and that there was 303 yards of the work. Mr. Ballard from the committee on improv ments and repairs reported in favor of making and Lafayette streets, and of repairing the pave-Messrs. Bachr and Dougherty. Mr. Owens moved that the report be received

Mr. Ahrens from the committee on claims I Small, Chambers & Co., for services to prison ers in calaboose, and also account of Dr. Alexander \$2, same, and the bitls were allowed. Mr. Ahrens reported in favor of paying twen-

erable discussion, the councilmen generally agreeing that the place requires

tion was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson moved that the City Engineer be wash Carried. Mr. Wilson moved that the City Engineer b instructed to repair bridge on Plum street near First Ward School, and that the sum of twenty

ioliars or so much thereof as may be necessary be appropriated for that purpose. Carried.

Mr. Ballard moved that the City Register b nstructed to advertise for two stone foot crossings from southwest to northwest corner North Mr. Wilson said that, under the existing con

cil, but that no action had been taken in the that the ordinances be revised and printed in one laws are, a great many ordinances being null and void. He thought now that it would be best to wait until fall, and do as he had suggested.

permitted to drop without any action being ta-Mr. Ballard moved that the City Engineer instructed to ascertain the cost of four crossings North street. One near the Aull Bank, one at Winsor's corner, one at Stramake's corner and one at the Bourbon House; also the cost of crossing at corner of Lawis and Washington treets, in old town. Carried.

pointed to draw up an ordinance regulating th pay of city officers. Carried. Ahrens, Wilson and Hill.

and fill at the intersection of South with Ced a Mr. Hill moved that the City I structed to advertise for bids to reduce Franklin street, between Mulberry and Lewis, to its established grade. Carried.

the property of the gas company from depredations. The ordinance imposes fines and penalties for the breaking of lamps, disturbing of property of said company. It was read a first, second and third time and passed.

Mr. Hill moved that a committee be appointed kept waiting over an hour before he could cross, and saw the ferry leave when four wagons were

The Mayor appointed on the committee Mesers. Ballard, Wilson and Hall. Mr. Hill moved that the Marshal be instructed to notify all property holders to repair their Mr. Wilson called the attention of the City

Marshal to an ordinance forbidding the throwing of stones or other missiles, and spoke of the which, in one or two cases, recently, had resulted disastrously to passers by, Mr. Hill moved that the City Engineer be instructed to repair plank walk in front of Third

Ward School, Carried. The Mayor appointed Mr. Thos. Hill as super ntendent of the calaboose for the ensuing DRUGS, MEDICINES The following allowances were made: Geo. Seiter, cleaning streets, \$9 00; Jno. Mulligan,

J. Hill, feeding prisoners, \$18 87; Jno. T. Tay- Stationery, Toilet Articles, democratic councilmen for anowing a bill of the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the last down the last they would lie, which is the English for prevaricate, and as for their being residence of John S. Stewert, in this county, and the council, without reference to a committee, and hints that the Intelligencer at the last meeting of the last down the last of the council, without reference to a committee, and a for their being residence of John S. Stewert, in this county, and council room, \$3 00; J. M. Maltern, a local proposition too bills as are corner, \$100; J. H. McHatton, attorney's fees, \$2.00; J. M. Multern, rock at sec corner, \$10.50; J. M. Multern, or with the linguishing of the council, without reference to a committee, and an for their being of John S. Stewert, in this county, and not hints that they would lie, which is the English for prevaricate, and as for their being of Learney, 100; J. H. McHatton, attorney's fees, \$2.00; J. M. Multern, rock at sec corner, \$10.50; J. M. Multern, rock at sec corner, \$10.50; J. M. Multern, or with the linguish of John Cather, and the morning of the 10th inst., at the form, \$10.20; J. M. Multern, and the morning of the 10th inst., at the form, of John J. M. Multern, and the morning of the 10th inst., at the form, of John J. M. Multern, and one-half days wo lor, painting, &c., \$29 50; AF. H. Miller, coal

Attention, Democratic Committee

The democratic county committee of Lafayette county will meet at the courthouse, on Monday, April 24th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Members are requested to be on hand promptly at the hour JOS. F. SMITH, Chm'n. GROVE YOUNGS, Sect y. apr8-3t

Garden Seeds-Wehave now in stock, on sale a large lot, both in papers and in bulk, of Landreth's celebrated garden seeds, to which we would call the attention of those wishing seeds. We also have a supply of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s seeds. Call for Landreth's Rural Regis-

J. A. QUARLES & Co. BIJLLENE, MOORES & EMERY

Main, Seventh and Delaware Streets KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

GENTLEMEN! Homer Trego, representing our "KNTS" SHING and TAILORING DEPARTMENT, Will be in Lexington from April 17th to 19th, inclusive

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dition of city flanness, he would oppose the motion; that he should only tavor improvements which were absolutely necessary, and that it was no great hardship to wade through two or three inches of mud when there was a rock under it.

Mr. Hill advocated making a sewer at the corner of North and Pine streets, and placing the crossing on the top of it.

Mr. Ballard's motion was withdrawn.

The Register proposed that if the council would agree to build a plank walk as far as Dougherty's store.

Mr. Hill moved that the City Engineer be instructed to make the crossing. Carried.

Mr. Hill asked why the Printing Committee had not obeyed the council's instructions in having the ordinances of last year published in pamphlet form.

The Register said that Mr. Ahrens, the chair-

hours, that which it formerly required days or weeks.

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